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Municipal ambulance services a real possibility

By Nicole Smith

After months and months of tossing the idea around, it's looking like a municipal ambulance service is a real possibility.

The idea was put on the table a number of months ago when the Town of Didsbury, among other municipalities in the county, became dissatisfied with the current services of Mountain View Ambulance.

Subsequently, charges of fraud were laid against the ambulance service owner, Bryan MacDonald, who recently pleaded guilty.

Because of this, the Town was looking for a different approach to ambulatory service for its residents.

Other towns within Mountain View County have also been looking for a different ambulance provider, so for the last couple of months an ADHOC committee has been meeting to discuss it.

Councillor Peter Versluys, who sits on the committee, gave council a report at last Wednesday's meeting concerning ambulance services.

Versluys said that at the beginning it didn't look as though the municipalities were going to opt for municipal services.

"At one point it looked as if things were going to fizzle with municipal ambulances," he said.

But, he said, things turned around and now most of the municipalities are wanting a municipal plan in effect for Jan. 1, 2001. The current contract with Mountain View Am-

bulance expires Dec. 31, 2000.

"There's a need for change in ambulance services in this county," said Versluys. "There's dissatisfaction with the current provider."

Recently, Mountain View County released an Ambulance Services Review. They are suggesting that "an interim Ambulance Management Board be established with the authority to implement the strategies as listed accordingly to the principles listed with the intent to establish a permanent management board in the future."

Councillor Don Watt had some concerns about who would be in control of the board.

Versluys said that the board would have representation from all the municipalities in the County. He also said that Cremona has already accepted the proposal.

"The will seems to be there to do something," he said.

Versluys said that ambulance services would be separate that the regionalized fire would not be included.

Councillor Gary Dolha suggested that the idea go to the Community Services Advisory Board to let them study the review and come back to council with a decision.

"We're not going to rush into this," said Dolha. "Especially in light of some of the wording that's been used suggesting it's a Mountain View County thing."

The motion was passed to send it to the Community Services Advisory Board.



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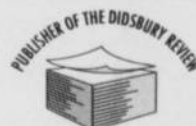
Sergeant Ron Platz helps one gentleman dispose of open alcohol he had in his vehicle. RCMP, along with Fish and Wildlife officers, were out in full-force last weekend, setting up checkpoints all over the county.

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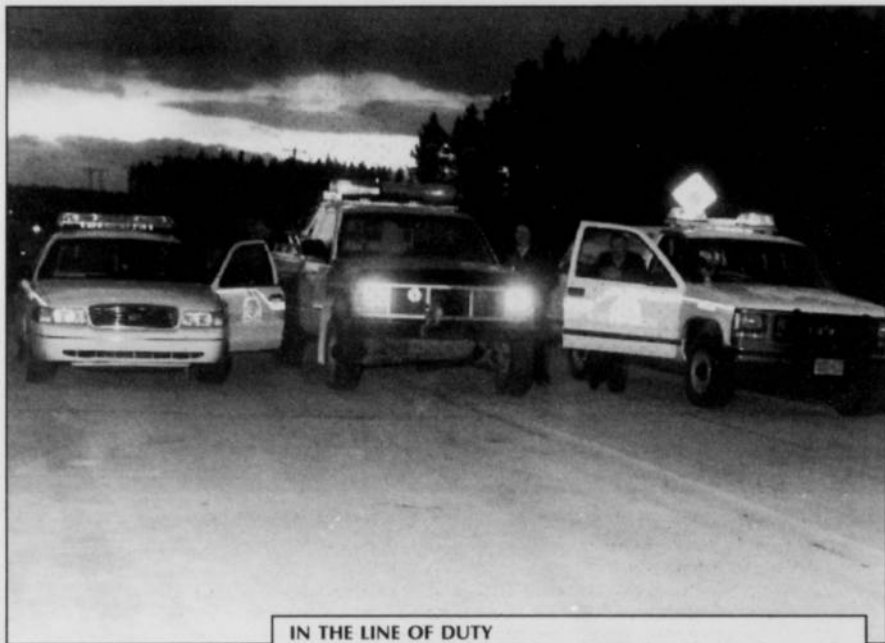
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Several members of the Didsbury RCMP detachment, along with Fish and Wildlife officers from the area, held a number of checkpoints over the long-weekend. Police had zero tolerance for drunk driving, open alcohol and other crimes and a number of tickets were handed out.

Photo by Doug Artindale

Sundre robber jailed for four years

By Dan Singleton

A 20-year-old man who robbed a Sundre liquor store at gunpoint in January will spend the next four years in jail.

George Hector Thompson of Sundre pleaded guilty in Calgary provincial court on May 16 to charges of armed robbery and pointing a firearm.

The judge handed the accused a global sentence of 48 months to be served in a federal prison.

His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Didsbury provincial court on May 12, but the matter was set aside for last week's guilty pleas.

Thompson was charged after a lone masked male entered Zim's Mini Mart on Main Avenue early January 31, 2000 and robbed the lone clerk.

An undisclosed amount of cash was taken in the heist. Some time later, the accused pointed a gun at a civilian in southwest Sundre. There were no injuries in either incident. The robbery prompted a massive manhunt in and around Sundre, with heavily-armed RCMP officers from Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Rocky Mountain House and Red Deer, as well as several civilians, taking

part in the search.

The accused was arrested in a southwest Sundre residence about five hours after the robbery.

Thompson was also handed a ten-year firearms prohibition. Sundre RCMP said they are pleased with the verdict.

"We're satisfied with the sentence," one officer said Wednesday.

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Break in at drugstore

By Nicole Smith

One local drugstore was the victim of a break-in last week.

In the early morning hours of May 12, Ward Value Drug Mart was broken into by one or more suspects.

After cutting the telephone lines, which disabled the alarm system, the suspect(s) then removed the glass from the front door to gain entry.

Once inside, the suspect(s) then broke into the cash vending machine located in the store.

"An undisclosed amount of money was taken," said Sergeant Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP detachment.

Along with the money, the suspect(s) also took some drugs from the pharmacy and a number of lottery tickets.

The RCMP were notified

about the break-in when one of the owners arrived at the store at about 5:15 a.m. and realized that a crime had occurred.

Platz says that there are no suspects at this time, but that the investigation is continuing.

If you have any information about this crime, you are asked to call the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-8477.



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Fire department looking to secure a bush buggy

By Nicole Smith

Town Council got a bit of a shock last week when they were asked to endorse a bush buggy for the local fire authority.

Council had no idea that the fire authority was looking to secure a \$57,000 Wildland Rapid Attack Vehicle (bush buggy), and so when they were asked to sign a letter endorsing it so that the authority could apply for Community Lottery Funding, they were a bit surprised.

"It was done with the best intentions," said Councillor Peter Versluis, who had been approached by the fire authority just prior to council last Wednesday.

"This application should have gone to the authority a month ago," said CAO Evan Parliament.

"They should have had this before the authority plain and simple."

Council did recognize that the authority was not asking for money, but they were only asking for support from council.

Council was feeling a little pressured by the authority because the deadline for applications for funding was last Friday, only two days after being notified of the authority's request.

The authority would need two letters of endorsement for the application, one from the Town and most likely, one from the County.

Parliament was concerned that the Town would be overstepping its boundaries by endorsing the application without talking to the County.

"If you endorse it tonight as a council, you'll be undermining the county council, who are our partners," he said.

"I think it's pretty clear the predicament we're in."

Some of the councillors were saying to wait for the next deadline for CLF grants, which is four months down the road.

"They can wait," said Councillor Judy Kaupp.

In the end, council decided to send a letter of endorsement for the authority. Parliament said that Mountain View County is also sending a letter on behalf of the authority.

Prime Minister candidate to dine in Crossfield

By Robert Magee

Former Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day is making his way across Canada and will be stopping for a fund-raising dinner and auction in the Wild Rose riding this week.

According to Al Warnock, Campaign Co-chair for Wild Rose, this event will provide an opportunity for everyone to meet Day and learn why he is attracting attention across the country as a strong candidate to be the next prime minister.

"Stockwell Day is a man of action who has clearly articulated what he believes in and what he intends to do to get this country back on track," said Warnock.

The dinner will take place at the Crossfield Community Hall on May 26. The event kicks off at 6:15 p.m. with dinner starting at 7. The

evening will include live entertainment, a speech by Day, guest appearances by local MP's and MLA's and a live auction.

"We think he's the most dynamic speaker of all the parties," said Warnock. "People will enjoy hearing him talk in public...he gets to your heart more effectively than any other candidate."

Warnock added that you "must touch people by their heart if you want to lead them by their head."

Campaign Co-chairman for Wild Rose, Blake Richards, added, "no single individual has ignited such excitement amongst youth of this country as Stock is doing now. This fund-raising event's an opportunity for young and old to meet the next prime minister."



COMING THROUGH

Telus has been tearing up the streets lately as they are laying down new ducting. The underground cable is part of Telus' plan to better improve the service in Didsbury.

Emergency disaster plan to go regional in upcoming months

By Robert Magee

The County of Mountain View and five municipalities have worked together to form the new Mountain View Emergency Response Plan.

The plan will operate as it has for the past half-century with the exception of a few minor positive changes.

"Each municipality has their own plan, but with the regional plan we can use each others resources and trained staff in different areas, whether it be clerical or hands-on," said Bob Wright, Didsbury's Director of Disaster Services.

The plan has not officially come into effect yet, as the six

councils are in the process of adopting the new plan, but Wright has no doubts it will happen soon.

"It'll come into effect as soon as they do. They have no problem with it."

The Town has had an emergency plan since just after the Second World War. In 1988 they put together a solid plan which was later revised in 1993 and completely redone in 1995. Since then there has been updates to it on a yearly basis. Wright said that because of the provincial grant and the convenience of all, they decided to get together and regionalize it.

"The Town received a provin-

cial grant and will receive another through the Alberta Municipal 2000 program." Wright also mentioned that "in the long run it will save the municipalities money".

Right now each municipality has its own designated centre where they will house the citizens who may be involved in the emergency. Didsbury's is located at the Memorial Complex.

There will be several training programs involving the fire department, police, complex staff and any volunteers. The first session could be as early as June if everything runs smoothly. He hopes that the plan is running in full force by November.

Council endorses new late payment policy

... and other town council notes

By Nicole Smith

Don't be late!

After the Town has discovered that they are spending a lot of time reversing late payment penalties, they have decided to put a more firm policy in place.

From now on, any payments to the Town of Didsbury received at local financial institutions on the due date will be charged penalty if they are not received in Town Office on that date.

All payments must be received at the Town Office on the due date before the stated closing time or they will be charged penalty.

Also, payments received in the mail slot after closing on the due date are to be charged the applicable penalty.

Finally, payments postmarked on the due date, but not received in the Town Office on the due date, are to be charged the applicable penalty.

Council endorsed this new policy unanimously.

Permit parking

Council has made a few changes to their motion about restricted parking along 21st Ave.

Last month, they decided to restrict parking along the street because of complaints from property owners and the Museum that no parking spots were ever available due to students parking their vehicles there.

Council decided to issue parking permits to homeowners along 21st Ave. and to visitors to the Museum, so that they would always have parking on the street.

After a meeting was held on May 11 with DHS Principal Iain Paton, Lyall Thompson from Chinook's Edge, Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk, Town Engineer Wes Yeoman and Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg, some revisions

were requested for the motion.

Now, parking will be restricted along the south side of 21st Ave. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and four parking stalls will be allotted on the north side of 21st Ave. for Museum visitors.

This restricted parking takes effect June 30, 2000 and the Town will be issuing parking permits to the residents.

Public hearing

A public hearing concerning the new Land Use Bylaw has been scheduled for June 26 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Anyone with any questions or concerns about the bylaw is asked to attend.

Scholarship support

Didsbury Town Council has decided to endorse a scholarship for the Olds Koinonia Christian School this year.

Council has allotted \$100 for a scholarship in the town's name.

Don't forget to pick up your tickets for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast! Tickets on sale at Town Office, Didsbury Drugs and Contemporary Graphics.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Carpe Diem



Robert
MAGEE

It's that time of year again. Millions of young adults will be graduating from high school all across the nation. It's now time for you to embark on what we call "the real world".

But don't think of it as a scary place; think of it as a world of opportunity.

It no longer matters what you did in your high school years, it matters what you can do now and in the future. Everybody is in the same boat.

Networking is the key to success. Shake a lot of hands, rub a lot of shoulders, introduce yourself. These may very well be the people who directly or indirectly land you your next opportunity. It's no longer just what you know; it's also who you know.

Be confident in yourself. If you don't believe in yourself, neither will anyone else. Your teachers in high school, they know what you are capable of, but your future professors and employers do not, and with the exception of the really good ones, they won't take the time to either. So no matter what they ask you to do, you do it and you do it to the best of your ability. There's not a lot of free rides out there. Make your own breaks and capitalize on them. If you don't, there is always someone else waiting in the lurks to do so.

Make lots of friends, talk to different types of people, even the loud and ignorant; they too have a story to tell. Ask lots of questions, be well informed. Social intelligence is just as important as school intelligence.

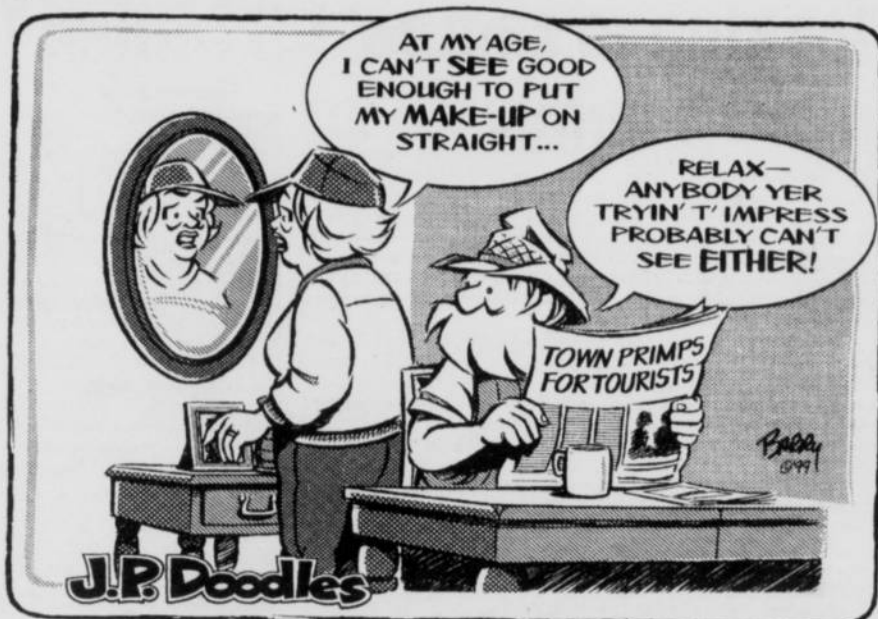
Show respect for your parents, your friends, the elderly and the youth. Take chances, take risks, be different, strive to be happy. In all it's broken dreams and sins, the world is still full of goodness and opportunity. There are millions who are dedicating their life to make a better life for the next generation. Encourage them.

After grad night you'll no doubt feel some sadness. When you awake the next morning (probably late afternoon) it'll hit you like a wall. For the past 12 or 13 years you have done the same routine for the most part every day. It's like a protective shield you never knew about. Now it's time to face the new chapter in your life, like it or not.

Seek advice from all, be true, be strong, be free.

Good luck and best wishes to all.

Carpe Diem!



Bill 11 passes third reading

By MLA Richard Marz

Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act passes Third and final reading in the Alberta Legislature on May 10, 2000, ending the longest debate on an individual Bill in the history of the Alberta Legislature.

The Bill, which was introduced on March 2, 2000, received almost 50 hours of formal debate in the Legislature and over 30 hours of attention during Question Period in the Assembly.

The bill puts in place strong protection for Alberta's publicly funded health system and a solid foundation for publicly funded health care in the years to come. This has been the most consulted upon and discussed piece of legislation in the history of Alberta. Through the input we received and the resulting amendments we made, it gives Alberta the strongest legislation in Canada protecting and enhancing public health care.

The key features of the Act, which will now be enshrined in law are:

- Private hospitals are banned from operating in Alberta.
- Charges to patients for medically necessary surgeries are illegal.
- Paying to get faster service is illegal.
- All surgical facilities are brought under the control of the publicly funded health system.
- No surgical facility will be able to provide medically necessary surgeries unless it a contract with a health authority.

• No contract will be approved by the Minister of Health and Wellness unless there is a benefit to the public system through shorter waiting times: increased efficiency; or reduced costs.

• Charges for products and services not medically necessary are capped.

• All contracts between health authorities and surgical facilities will be open to the public.

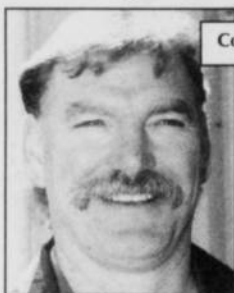
The Health Care Protection Act is not, of course, the solution to every issue facing Canada's health system. It simply gives health authorities one more option to consider in delivering publicly funded health service within the principles of the Canada Health Act. It is only one part of our government's Six-Point Plan to improve the health system in Alberta.

Bill 11 was an important and necessary piece of legislation to enable government to regulate surgical facilities in the Province. It is expected that Regulations will be developed and that the Bill will become law by August 2000. The next few years will demonstrate to all Albertans the benefits it brings to our publicly funded health care system.

Over the next few weeks government will be announcing other initiatives as part of the Six-Point Plan, to address those issues not covered by Bill 11 but raised by Albertans during the course of debate.

Those initiatives focus on reducing waiting lists; increasing access to long term care and home care and further strengthening our publicly funded health system.

Did you know???



Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk

Section 4.4 of the dog Control By-Law

The Town of Didsbury may post signs in areas where dogs are prohibited.

If a dog is found to be in such an area, under any circumstance, (at large or being walked), this is an offence and subject to a fine.

Such prohibited areas include the golf course and parks.

The fine for this offense is \$25.00.

By-law 99-17(12)

No person shall ride a bicycle on a sidewalk on the downtown core of Didsbury. No person shall park a bicycle on a sidewalk in the downtown core of Didsbury in such a manner as to restrict the use of the sidewalk. Fine \$20.

Ponderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

The first of June will mark the beginning of my third year of sharing with you "Ponderings of the Heart."

I believe this is a good time to thank all my readers: especially those of you who have taken the time to write me a note, phone or even stop me on the street, some of you sharing, with me what I had written seemed to have been written just for them.

Also I thank those of you, who not only continue to encourage me, but have many times inspired me, caused me to laugh and cry, caused me to ponder, and in so doing have made it possible for me to pass it on. More credit than you realize comes from many of you as often in the course of our conversation you often drop 'a nugget' a thought, and idea which gives me inspiration for yet another week.

No matter who we are, no matter what we are called to do, no matter where we are called to serve, we cannot do it alone. We need one another. We need the help of the 'one' who calls us to His service.

As I continue on, my only desire is to bring glory to God and to bring a note of encouragement to my brother and sisters wherever they are.

Thank you all and the Lord bless you all.



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Government give \$1.3 billion in tax savings back

Albertans will be keeping \$1.3 billion more in their pockets next year thanks to amendments being made to the province's new personal income tax plan.

In order to "flow through" savings announced in the recent federal budget, Alberta will lower the income tax rate and increase exemptions. The rate will drop from 11% to 10.5% and both the basic and spousal exemption while the spousal exemption will be doubled.

The result of these changes is a new system that is both simple and fair. It's simple because there is one rate on taxable income, after all exemptions have been taken off. That combined with the higher exemptions makes it fair.

Simply put, it means Albertans will get to earn more money before the province takes it's cut. This takes low-income earners off the tax rolls completely and helps middle income earners by reducing the amount of income they pay taxes on.

It's important to note that these changes apply only to Alberta's

personal income taxes.

The federal government has announced some cuts as well, but they haven't made the broad-based reforms that we've made here in Alberta. For instance, a minimum wage earner working a typical work year (2,000 hours) won't pay any Alberta income taxes, not a penny. But they will have to send \$646 to Ottawa in federal income taxes.

Pro-family

Another important feature of Alberta's new system is that it significantly reduces the difference in the way single income and two income families are treated by the tax system. For instance, a single income family with two children earning \$55,000 a year paid \$3,349 in provincial taxes for 1999 while a dual income family with two children earning the same amount paid \$2,479. That's a difference of \$870. When our new system comes into place on January 1, 2001, the single family income family will pay \$1,968 while the two-income family will pay \$1,867. Both families get a

sizable tax break and the difference in what they pay will be dramatically reduced.

Single parents will also be big winners as they can claim the spousal exemption for their first child. The bottom line is that families and children in particular are benefiting under the tax changes. Families will have more money for their children. And no longer are some families being punished for the choices they make.

All income groups benefit

Albertans from all income levels - including middle income earners - will benefit under the new system, with savings of more than 20 percent on average. The numbers show this clearly:

- A two-income family with two children earning \$55,000 per year gets a 25% tax cut.

- A two-income family with two children earning \$100,000 a year gets a 12% cut.

Another way to look at it is to examine the percentage of income taxpayers pay.

- Under the new tax plan, a two-income, two children family earning \$40,000 will pay about \$261 in provincial taxes, or 0.7% of their income.

- The same family at \$100,000 will pay almost 23 times as much in income taxes, or six percent of their income.

- And the family at \$250,000 will pay about 83 times as much, or \$21,615 in provincial income taxes, which is more than 8.5% of income.

The bottom line is, the higher the income, the higher the percentage of income that will go to income taxes. Another point to

remember is that the highest earning one % of Albertans pay 21% of the total personal income collected by the province.

The highest earning five % pay 40% of the total income taxes collected. And the highest earning 10% of Albertans pay 52% of the total personal income taxes collected by the province.

A fair tax system

Some critics have focused on the single tax rate and incorrectly say it is a "flat tax" that punishes middle income earners. What they're neglecting is that by raising our basic and spousal exemptions all Albertans will be able to earn more money before they pay one cent of provincial income taxes.

The higher exemptions make our system more progressive than it is currently because lower income Albertans will get greater tax breaks than higher income Albertans.

No penalties for overtime.

Under the current income system, taxpayers are punished for working hard. Multiple tax rates under the federal system mean that if Albertans work overtime, work hard to get a raise, or earn more money by taking on other work, they can get pushed into higher tax bracket, and get hit harder by the taxman.

We're putting an end to this under the new system. With one, single tax rate, Albertans can't get pushed into a higher tax bracket.

Thank you Mr. Klein

By Mitchell Gray
Provincial Director of the
Canadian Taxpayers
Association

Three cheers for Mr. Klein! After suffering months of criticism over his government's Bill 11, it's time the Premier was thrown a laurel for cutting taxes via Bill 18. All Albertans (and I emphasize all) stand to benefit from the government's recently announced tax cut.

The Klein administration plans to cut personal income taxes by a further \$450 million over and above the \$850 million announced in last February's budget.

The new single personal income tax rate, originally scheduled to come in at 11%, will be pared down to 10.5% and the basic personal exemption (the amount of money one can make before having to pay income tax) will be increased to \$12,900 from \$11,600. The cuts follow the Canadian Taxpayers Federation's 2000 pre-budget recommendation for a cut to the rate that would result in a \$1.3 billion savings.

Now there are those, if you can believe it, who say that Mr. Klein's tax cuts are a bad thing. These critics claim that the new single tax system (it is a single tax and not a flat tax because all the existing credits remain in place) will punish the middle-class and reward the rich.

Not true. After crunching the numbers one finds that, in fact, in many cases middle-class earners will receive a proportionally larger tax cut than high- or low-income earners. A one-income family with two children earning \$40,000, for example, will see a tax reduction of \$1,206 or three % of income from 1999 to 2001. In contrast, the same family earning \$100,000 a year would ac-

crue a savings of \$2,676 or 2.7% of income.

This does not mean, however, that Alberta's poor or wealthy will lose out on the cuts. Bill 18 will drop about 190,000 low-income Albertans from the tax rolls - the poor will pay no provincial income tax at all. And upper-income earners will have an incentive to earn even more income as marginal rates move lower.

"Well, O.K.," say the critics, maybe everyone will get a deep and equitable tax cut after all - but all this cutting will lead to a drop in revenue, placing health and education funding at risk."

Again, not true. This tax cut will boost productivity and increase revenues over the long term.

We've seen this happen in the U.S., Ireland, Holland, and most recently right here in our own backyard in Ontario. Our provincial cousins have seen their tax rate drop by more than 30%, yet personal income tax revenues have gone from \$14.8 billion to \$17.5 billion since the Harris government took power. Put that in your peace pipe and smoke it.

The new single tax system, although not perfect (it is still far too complicated and the rate is, arguably, still too high), will be a boon to the middle-class, the poor and the wealthy alike. Bill 18 is not a zero-sum initiative.

Everyone wins with this tax cut - both in the short term through personal tax savings, and in the long term through increases in revenue to support government services.

Klein's detractors should put away their placards and bullhorns on this one. There's nothing to protest here only good public policy.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL SALVAGE & REMOVAL OF GREENHOUSE

Olds College is accepting proposals for the salvage & removal of the greenhouses and equipment from the James Murray greenhouse and header house complex. Items include actual greenhouse, boiler, unit heaters, grow beds, pot racks, etc.

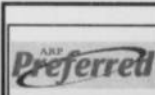
Interested parties are to submit scaled proposals on or before May 31, 2000 at 2 PM to Melody Cavin, Purchasing Agent, Olds College, 4500 50th Street, Olds Alberta T4H 1R6.

Before removal may begin proof of PL & PD insurance and coverage by Workers Compensation Board must be shown. All on site workers must be trained in WHMIS.

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Dear Editor,

Hello, I would like to introduce myself to you.

I am an important member of the nursing team. I provide a part of the nursing care that you receive while you are in the hospital or nursing home. I am the nurse that you see holding the hand of a dying patient or assisting in the delivery of a new born. I am the nurse you see helping your grandmother or grandfather with their basic day to day needs. I am the one who is there when they need someone to assure them that everything will be all right when they wake from a distant bad memory or when they want to share a happy thought that happened during their life. I am there when they need to have their meals fed to them because life isn't always fair and they are not able to do it for themselves any more. I am also there when Alzheimer's has taken the mind of a bright active person and they are not able to live at home any longer. I am the one who helps them through their violent stages and accepts the person not for who they are at that moment but for who they were before. I am the one who repositions someone who can not move on their own any more. I give them back rubs to help prevent sores, care for them in a way that will make their lives a little more bearable. It is heavy work that consists of many heavy transfers and sometimes when the shift is over my back and legs are extremely sore and my body is very tired. I have many faces, you will see me in the emergency department and the orthopedic department; you will see me on all floors of any hospital. I am part of the Team.

In rural hospitals when a trauma enters the emergency department you will see me there. I am in the Operating Room scrubbing and circulating as part of the Team. I am in the delivery room sharing the excitement of a new born baby. I care for this baby after delivery and assist in the teaching of the new mother. I am on the active duty floor caring for post operative patients, doing dressing changes, taking vital signs, doing physical assessments, caring for and helping to maintain intravenous therapies. I also do ECG's and I hand out medications in some facilities. My assessment of new patients is valuable toward the treatment and care that they receive during their stay. Our duties and responsibilities have increased greatly, along with our work load. My job is as wide spread as they come. I can specialize in areas that I have an interest in, but for the most part my specialized area is Hands on Nursing Care.

I am your neighbour, your friend, your sister, your mother, your brother, your cousin. I deserve the respect that my job generates, the respect that should be given from co-workers and the employer. Unfortunately in the past this respect has been lost (in some facilities), we have become someone that people tend to regard as a non-important figure, which is very far from the truth.

We are professionals and deserve the same benefits that other people that work in our field receive. I believe in parity, we deserve to have shift differential, weekend premiums, on-call/call-back time, vacation time, overtime, leaves of absence and benefits equal to those that work alongside us.

I am not speaking to wages, this is a different issue altogether. I am speaking to the fact that two people who ride to work together on a weekend, or on a night shift and one gets a significant amount more added onto their wage just to be there. This sends a strong message to the other by saying that their family is less important and their time less valuable. It also tells them that they are not as important to the employer. This added amount has nothing to do with the type of education that you have, therefore it should be given equally to all of those who work shifts and on weekends. This preferential treatment by the employers causes serious morale problems. Everyone contributes to the equality of health care. We all deserve the same benefits!

In Alberta unemployment at 5.2% is the lowest rate in Canada. There are personnel shortages in every health region. Unfortunately the health care workers have been second class economic citizens for most of the decade!

The next time you enter a facility and you are approached by someone in a uniform do not always assume that they are an RN, they may be...but then again they might not be. They may be the person who will be providing Hands on Nursing Care to your loved one. If you know someone who works in a facility that provides this kind of care, ask them what their job is like and what the issues are. You may be surprised at what you hear.

In solidarity,
Barb Lachance
Hands on Nursing Care provider,
employed in the
Aspen Health Region.

Nurses not being greedy

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the ad PHAA has placed in many total papers. The ad implies AUPE's auxiliary nurses are being greedy and uncaring for not accepting the mediators report.

First and foremost auxiliary nurses are NOT being greedy in their request for a decent wage increase. What we expect is a respectable wage which reflects our knowledge, skills and experience. The employer's (PHAA) offers is insulting. Ten plus

years ago an LPN's wage was 75% of an RN's wage. If the general membership accepted PHAA's offer an LPN's wage would be 58% of the current RN wage. Even though LPN's are considered by RN educators to have 76% of the knowledge, skills and training of an RN. August 1, 2000 RN's will receive a \$0.95 wage increase this is considered a 3.76 wage increase. If the same \$0.95 is offered to an LPN it would be considered a 6.3% wage increase and a 7.8% wage in-

crease for Na's. Why such a percentage difference for the same amount of money? Because LPN's and Na's wages are low. The employer (PHAA) has offered Auxiliary nurses shift differential and weekend premiums benefits that would be the same as other health care professionals. It just take us 3 years to achieve that equality the other health care professionals enjoy today.

In Solidarity,
Tammy Graham
AUPE Local 2424



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Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

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335-8343

335-8653

335-7369

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Town of Didsbury Recreation & Facility Services is planning

to run a Summer Fun program. If interested in registering, call 335-7369 before June 15, 2000. A minimum of 25 registrations required to run program.

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Daily Dates: Weekly sessions beginning July 3, 2000



Facility Bookings: To book the Multi-Purpose room, ball diamonds, the arena or the aquatic center, please call 335-7369.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 45 - 00	1909 - 18 Avenue	Change of Use	C1
• DP 46 - 00	7 Co-op Road	Signage	I3

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 7, 2000.

2000 Tax and Assessment Notices

have been mailed by the Town of Didsbury on May 11. The 2000 Assessment Roll is now open and can be inspected at The Town Office during regular business hours. Any person wishing to appeal their assessment to the Assessment Review Board will be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 per property. This fee will be refunded if the appeal is successful.

Deadline for appeal is June 12, 2000.

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Community Services: June 27
M.P.C.: May 31
Corporate Services: June 13

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DEDICATION TO GOD

The Olds Koinonia Christian School had their music night last Wednesday at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. The Quartet of Peter Casurella, Lisa Quantz, Heather Laslo and Curtis Anderson and the Grade 7/8 Band were two of the seven acts that performed in front of a full house.

Common Ground: Changes

By Kallie Lavoie, Youth Justice Resource Association

We at the Youth Justice Resource Association have undergone many changes this spring. At the middle of April we were sad to see our Community Resource Worker, Chris Bannerholt, leave the program. Chris was with the program since its inception and his many skills and great personality will be very missed. But, as the old saying goes, out of every thing bad some good must come and this staff change brought to us Sandy Atkin. Sandy is a dynamic and energetic person who brings an informed and unique perspective to the program. We are excited to have this opportunity to work with her. Sandy will be available for public speaking in the fall.

Also, the YJRA now has a new home at the Strathmore Storefront School. So, a great big THANK YOU needs to go out to the staff and students at the school. Marigold Library Systems has been incredibly good to us over the years and now requires the office space we were utilizing for their own training purposes. Their support has been much appreciated. We will be housed at the school until fall. Our phone number remains the same.

Needless to say, it has been a busy spring! We have managed to continue to do programming for the summer as well. Last board meeting, the proposal to pursue an outward bound program was approved. Therefore, it is hoped that YJRA can take

some youth seen as being at-risk outward bound this summer. As such, we will gratefully be accepting any used camping and sports related equipment for our program. Perhaps some background about outward bound might be useful.

Outward Bound therapy is known by many other names including adventure-based therapy, wilderness therapy, experimental therapy and others. It is defined as being, "change-oriented, group-based experimental learning processes that occur in the context of a contractual, empowering and empathetic professional relationship. The 'rationale of adventure therapy explicitly or implicitly focuses on the personality and behaviour of clients, the strategic application of adventure activities to engender personal change in clients, or both'. The goals of outward bound programs are many but include, "improved self concept,

social attitudes, and behaviour along with reduced emotional problems". Because there is so much variation in programs: each attempts to work in unique ways. Regardless of the specific structure of individual programs it is believed that "they work because they help show the direct consequences of actions". Many young people at-risk have never had the opportunity to experience camping. Arney points out that, "in the woods, youths learn such valuable lessons as how to excel in adversity, how to get a job done when you don't have the right tools, goal setting and how to plan ahead". Furthermore, we know that when youth have the experience of feeling good about themselves and taking pride in their accomplishments, it builds resiliency. It is hoped that an opportunity to take part in an outward bound experience can be a turning point for young people.

Museum Musings

The monthly meeting of the Historical Society was held on Wed. May 17. Fund raising was the chief topic of the evening. The date for the plant sale has been set for June 10 at 9 p.m. This will be combined with a garage sale.

Any things you would like to donate would be welcome, and don't forget when you are cleaning and splitting your perennials, the plants would be very welcome. We need to hold these fund raisers to keep us going in our every day endeavors for the Museum. The more self reliant we can be the better it is for the community. You can only go to the well so many times and as much as we appreciate all the help we get from the Town and the community, we are still obligated to do things to raise money for ourselves. We apply for grants but we are not always successful. Everyone have a wonderful summer, good gardening and don't forget we are open Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. during the summer. Don't forget "Plant and Garage Sale" June 10.

Back to 4-H Camp

Anyone who ever attended an Alberta 4-H Camp is invited to a weekend filled with camp activities and reminiscing.

"4-H Reunion 2000 is organized by a committee of past 4-H campers. We are looking for any 4-H members, past or present, who have ever attended an Alberta camp, along with their family, to join in this fun weekend" says Tim Bowman, 4-H alumni member. "The weekend will be informal, so that people can arrive at any point and join in the activities."

The camp will be held at the Alberta 4-H Centre near Westrose, August 24 to 27, 2000. The plan is for participants to renew old friendships and make new ones.

The weekend will begin with a free evening of accommodation on Thursday for early bird registrants. Friday is a free day for people to explore the 4-H Centre's nature trails, fern glades and scenic Battle Lake. An evening talent show is planned to officially kickoff the weekend. On Saturday, camp activities include canoeing, archery, and crafts. Beef on a bun dinner will be followed by a licensed

dance. A campfire will also be available for a sing-along! Sunday's farewells will be said at a pancake breakfast.

"At the age of 10, my parents tried to convince me that 4-H camp would be 'good for me'. I certainly didn't believe them, but went anyway. I developed friendships with people from all over Alberta, gained confidence and had more fun than I ever imagined," says former 4-H'er, Nicol Stone. "Who knew I'd be packing my bags for camp for the next 13 summers."

There is a registration fee of \$15 per person for the Reunion Camp due by July 17, 2000. Register before May 31, 2000 and receive \$5 off and Thursday night accommodation free. There will also be draws from the early bird registrations for some great prizes.

Dorm or camping accommodation and meals will be available for a fee. In addition, there will be a concession available on Saturday offering hamburgers, hot dogs and assorted other goodies.

For more information call Tim Bowman at (403) 342-2596 or visit the 4-H Reunion 2000 web site at < <http://home.talkcity.com/route66/altacowboy/> > .





At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

As Zone 4 Director for Sons of Norway I am required to visit and conduct Seminars for each of the Lodges within my jurisdiction. It's a whopping big Zone and getting to some of the far flung Lodges presents a bit of a challenge. Last Month, on April 12 and 13, North Battleford and Saskatoon had meetings on succeeding days, so we made arrangements for me to visit both Lodges in one trip. On the day we were supposed to leave it snowed a foot and threatened to dump down more. Roads were nasty and we did not want to leave new calves at the mercy of the elements and who knew if the storm would follow us into Saskatchewan. We phoned and reluctantly cancelled. "If you can arrange back to back meetings again soon let me know," I told them.

Last Monday I was glancing through Saskatoons Newsletter when my name leapt out at me. "This month's meeting will be held on May 12th to accommodate a visit from Zone Director Noreen Olson." So how come nobody told me? Maybe each Lodge thought the other had called me. Maybe I had said May would be good if they could arrange it, maybe a letter was lost in the mail? The next day I got e-mail from Saskatoon saying that they had made Hotel Reservations for Friday night and North Battleford phoned to say that they had arranged accommodations for Thursday. It seemed we were going to Saskatchewan. I rescheduled a couple of appointments and cancelled a talk at a Seniors Club in Calgary. Ralph stayed in the field, seeding, until really late on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon he hauled extra bales to the various animals. We arranged for our son Mark to come out on Friday to replenish feed and check on the animals and for Ralph's sister Marie to come daily to feed the cats and dog, check the mail and supervise the Rug Cleaner who was scheduled for Friday.

It snowed enough on Wednesday that some of the roads in our area were closed. When we got up Thursday morning it was snowing big wet flakes and we thought for a moment of cancelling again. "No," Ralph decided, "if we wait until June it will probably snow again."

It takes about 7 hours to drive to North Battleford. There was snow and sleet until sometime after Three Hills but not enough to make any difference in the driving. The countryside was in various shades of soft green and the light was subdued and a bit misty. The trees were in tones of translucent yellow green and became more and more leafy as we drove. Baby calves gambolled in pastures and every puddle was host to several ducks and geese. It was wonderfully relaxing and even though it was unexpected and inconvenient we found that we were really enjoying the trip.

Our hosts in North Battleford were just wonderful. We spent the morning and early afternoon touring a part of Saskatchewan that is certainly not endless Prairie. Hundreds of small, steeply rounded hills, beautiful Lakes, swift clean creeks, big wide rivers, coulees filled with Saskatoons in bloom, hillsides purple with crocus. Battleford was once the Capital of the Northwest Territories and we saw Government House, a large wood frame building which after more than a Century and having been used for a Seminary, a School, and a couple of other endeavours is now badly in need of repair. We drove to Fort Battleford, constructed as a NWMP post in 1876. In 1885, during the Reil Rebellion, Metis and Indians converged on tile post hoping that the local Indian Agent would deal with them favourably. The news of their approach arrived at the same time as the news about the fighting in Duck Lake so 500 townspeople, who thought they were being attacked, took shelter in the Fort for a month. Another classic example of poor communication. There are still five original buildings at Fort Battleford. Four of them are furnished in the 1885 period.

We drove to Saskatoon in the afternoon and with its rivers, bridges, and glorious Elms it's a beautiful City. Home again on Saturday in time for a Lodge Potluck dinner. So the trip was a bit unexpected, a bit inconvenient. It was also very nice and by whatever method I hope we are invited back again soon.



GREEN THUMBS

It's not exactly gardening, but for the Garden Project workers at Westglen School, it's a chance to get some sun.

Judy McKetiak (left) and Greg Bonneau are getting rid of the weeds in the flower bed last Thursday afternoon in hopes of a little sun and rain to help keep it looking good.

The Westglen School sign in the background was put in last fall to add to the elegance of the place. Although pulling weeds wasn't Bonneau's favourite part, he did savor the good weather Mother Nature had provided.

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Latest whiplash awareness campaign urges car owners to demand safer vehicle designs

Whiplash is one of the most common injuries people sustain in car crashes.

It's also one of the most preventable—as long as your car is equipped with an adequate head restraint.

Dr. Roger Jones, a chiropractor and partner in the Mission Possible whiplash prevention program called Save Your Neck... raise your trend restraint, says more than half of Alberta drivers are at risk of whiplash injury because they either don't correctly use - or don't have a head restraint in their vehicle.

"Your vehicle's head restraint - and that's head restraint - not head rest, can literally save your neck. It's not like an arm rest or a pillow you sleep on; it's part of your vehicle's occupant restraint system," Jones says, "it's a safety device, just like your seatbelt. Consumers should insist that the safety features in their vehicle - and that includes their head restraint - are designed to an acceptable standard.

When correctly adjusted, your vehicle's head restraint can reduce the severity of whiplash

injury by 30 to 50 percent.

The problem is, many vehicles do not have adequately designed head restraints - so you can't adjust them even if you wanted to.

Many head restraints cannot be adjusted to protect different-sized occupants and more than 13 percent of vehicles have no head restraints at all.

Scott Wilson of the Alberta Motor Association says Canadian federal safety standards are not acceptable.

The law requires that all passenger vehicles be equipped with head restraints - but it does not stipulate that every passenger seat include a head restraint, nor does it require the head restraint be vertically and horizontally adjustable or that it locks into position.

"These standards have been in place since 1969. They are out-dated and ineffective. They must be changed to ensure that all head restraints offer adequate protection. That means the head restraint can be set high enough so the top of your ears are aligned with the middle of the head re-

straint. And you should be able to tip your head restraint forward, so that it's no farther than ten centimeters away from the back of your head."

Consumers can learn whether their head restraint is adequate according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety by accessing the

website at: www.hwysafety.org/vehicle_ratings/head_restraints/htm

The IIHS notes that only one in twenty 1999

passenger vehicles is equipped with a good head restraint - and one third of all passenger vehicles have head restraints rated "poor."

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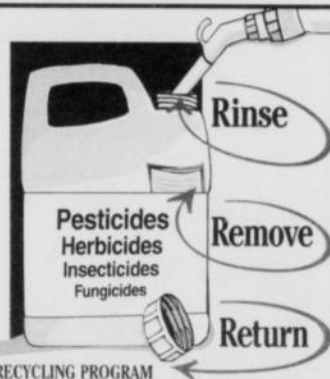
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Alberta Treasury Branches



BEARY LUCKY!
The Alberta Treasury Branch's Teddie for a Toonie contest brought in tons of donations of furry friends for sick children.

Above: Wynne Wollen was the lucky winner of the Teddy Bear Picnic on May 12. She is pictured with Charlene Schneider, who donated a chicken dinner from AG Foods.

Left: Carol Arbuckle was another winner of the Teddie for a Toonie contest and took home this big cuddly guy.

Photos courtesy of ATB

We say we care

by Erna McCafferty

Unless we have had a personal experience with a mental illness, we are unable to understand that the affliction is just as real, just as painful and just as treatable as that of having a physical illness. What is different is the lack of support for the person with the illness from friends and possibly from family. We can't see a wound, we can't check an x-ray, and we can't fathom the frustration. Mental illnesses have been experienced for as long as there have been human beings on this earth, but they still remain a mystery to most of us. We tend to stand back, because we do not understand. If Mrs. A. suffered a physical illness and needed assistance, neighbours would rally around helping with household chores, running errands and making sure she wasn't lonely during her recovery. But, what happens when it is learned that Mrs. A. has been diagnosed as having a mental illness? Yes, we still care. We care a lot; but how do we react? There is a possibility that Mrs. A. will experience the dropping away of friends and be left to battle not only the illness, but the devastating loneliness as well.

How often do we, members of a community, bypass the opportunity to make life more worth while, more productive and more secure for someone who is suffering from a mental illness?

The Community Mental Health Advisory Committee for Three Hills, Didsbury and surrounding areas encourages the community to be aware of those suffering from mental illnesses.

ESTATE AUCTION FOR ROBERT MOODY FRIDAY, MAY 26 11 A.M. 1803 ANDERSON PLACE DIDSBURY, ALBERTA TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

TOOLS: 53 pc. ratchet set/case (New), Black & Decker Versapak drill/case, Mastercraft cordless drill, General Craftsman tools, Metal press, Wood lathe, Miller welding Machine, Craftsman 10" Radial saw in bench, Anvil, Sears circular sander, Black & Decker circular saw, Grinder, Fury 7-1/4" saw, Dynamite Decker drill, Craftsman impact wrench, Mechanics tool chest, Assorted tools, Black metal chest, Misc. Hand tools, Large wrenches, Rockwell Beaver table saw, Heavy duty jacks, Canister jack, Bar clamps, Welding hose, Misc. welding equipment, 4000 lb. trolley jack, Car jacks, Vice, Craftsman 3/8" circular saw, Belt sander, Drill Press, Bench grinder, Red Devil paint shaker, Entire Paint & Tinting machine, B/D router, Tool bins, 3 Wisconsin motors, Lathe and tools, Miller 22 welder, Sliding press bender (Tapco Port-O-Bender brake), Weedster Gas (New), Wheel barrow, General Craftsman 4" jointer, Skill Miter Maker, 3.5hp lawnmower 20" cut, like new Mountain Bike, Cooler, Extension ladders, Scrap metal.

HOUSEHOLD: Kitchenware, Glassware, Single bed, desk, secretarial desk, red arm chair, coffee table, child's rocking chair, card table, t.v.'s, table and chairs, glass top end table, wood magazine rack, single bed, turquoise upholstered chair, 2 wicker chairs, couch and chairs, linens, metal plant stands, ornaments, wood table lamp, cork carving of trees with two Panda bears in a case, floor stand ashtray, figurine of a cowboy by a stump, table lamp red glass base, felt painting of peacock, framed picture of a leopard, framed picture of a horse head, table lamp, bathroom scale, San Sorelle green base table lamp, couple hat docks.

MISC. ITEMS: Elec. baseboard heater, tower projector screen, JVC cassette player, elec. Olivette typewriter, Bell & Howell projector, Eveready captain flashlight, backgammon game/case, misc. cassette tapes, VHS tapes, Realistic cassette player, Admiral 8 track player, misc. 8 track tapes, Panasonic palm recorder, I.Q. Old Victor tube projector, Brass Wind chimes/birds, RCA portable compact disk player, Sony reel to reel tape recorder, LP record chest/misc. records, Emerson VHS player, Tripod for camera, pair of 8x30 binoculars.

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Special thanks to Reverend Malcolm Proffitt, Dr. S. Holder, Dr. Sadler, Georgina & Don Daub, Doug and Linda Artindale, Marjory and Lawrence Malonowski, Bob & Jackie Pearson, and Jack Clark.

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A Piece of History

Former Didsbury teacher Dave Epp owns a historical piece of literature, a Bible. Not just any old Bible, but a German printed Bible from 1805.

This was the first edition printed in the U.S.A. and it belonged to a gentleman by the name of Peter Huber.

Huber was born in 1784 and before he passed on, he gave it to a relative of his. Epp's grandfather Gerhard Neufeld bought the Bible from the descendant of Huber for \$10 back during World War I.

"My granddad ended up with it. Some descendant of Peter's was a horse trader and he came to this area during the First

World War in need of cash. He sold the Bible which he said had been in his family for over 100 years," said Epp.

Epp said when his granddad passed away there was a trunk full of stuff that came to his mom's house.

"That trunk must have sat out in the old chicken barn for years," recalls Epp.

"About 20 years ago we went through it and found this Bible. The name didn't show up in our family history, so I wanted to see if I could trace it."

Epp brought it to the Alberta Heritage Society to see if they could trace it.

"A guy by the name of Doug Stobbs was real interested in it. He put some information on the Internet and got many calls within 24 hours. There were calls as far away as Germany from gold diggers who wanted it."

A man did call from Ontario saying he was Peter Huber's great-great-grandson. Grant Huber and his wife are making the journey here to meet Epp and see the Bible.

"All I want to do is find out which relative sold it," said Epp. "I think it should go back to the family though." Epp said the family does seem "very gung-ho" about it.

Celebrating 90 in Didsbury

Emerson McInnis turned 90-years-young this past Monday, but that still hasn't slowed him from doing what he enjoys most, gardening and woodworking.

"I've done woodworking mostly," says McInnis. "I've planted a garden every year since we've been here. I'm an outdoors guy."

McInnis was born on a homestead just outside of Didsbury in 1910. He has lived in Didsbury his entire life.

"I really like Didsbury, of course I don't have anything else to compare it to, but I'd say we are satisfied with our life here."

McInnis married his wife, Gladys, who he met at a barn dance in town, in 1939.

"That was a form of recreation we did back then," laughs McInnis, "but really there was usually a dance every single week."

McInnis was on the farm until 1914, when he and his family moved to town for a few years during the First World War.

"I remember the next door neighbours going to war," recalled McInnis, "they used to always come over and play ball with me."

McInnis attended Rugby School until Grade Eight, when he was needed to run things on the farm with his father. He farmed for a living all the way to retirement in 1975.

"My brother took sick so I quit school and took over. My dad was a grain buyer for 16 years so I was needed out on the farm."

McInnis has one brother and one sister. His sister, who is a healthy 93 years of age, is currently living in Edmonton.

McInnis can recall a number of significant events that took place during his life including the two World Wars, the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the Great Depression in the 30's.

"Oh yes, the Depression sure affected us. We had coupons for that, coupons for that. Nobody really had anything at all."

McInnis also remembers WWII quite vividly.

"It was the time when I was in the age group where we got drafted. I actually went to enlist, but with my asthma being so terrible they wouldn't take me."

He and his wife made one final move in 1975, when they bought a house in town, where they have lived comfortably ever since.

"The population has sure grown a lot, I've seen a lot of changes in town. We used to have three grocery stores, three hardware stores and seven grain elevators. Now we have none."

Although McInnis enjoys Didsbury immensely, he liked it the way it was in the olden days.

"I would much rather live in the earlier times than now, because everybody is in the same boat, nobody had any money," said McInnis.

Nowadays McInnis just takes it easy planting his garden and "tinkering around the house and shop." He also joined the Masonic Lodge in 1938 and has been a member ever since.

As for his birthday, McInnis said it was "just another day." He is in excellent health, with the exception of his asthma and he also just obtained his drivers license for another two years. McInnis has two daughters, Lorna Reese in Lethbridge and Rhonda Roberts here in Didsbury. He also has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Show & Sale Coming Up

The 58th annual 4-H Show and Sale is just around the corner and Secretary and Treasurer of the Carstairs 4-H Steer show, Patty Pringle, thinks it'll be a great success.

"It's their big day...it has been a success, we've had good turnouts. The kids get good money for their steers. Everything goes along quite well," said Pringle.

Pringle has been involved in helping 4-H since 1982. She has taken the title of Secretary/Treasurer over since 1993.

"It's a lot of fun, everybody works well together. 4-H members are enthusiastic and excited, it's really a great camaraderie."

Pringle says they are prepared for the Show and Sale, which will take place May 31. The events start at 11:30 a.m., the potluck dinner goes at 5 p.m. and then the selling of the steers will take place at 6:30 p.m. with Highwood Auction controlling the bidding wars. Pringle expects a big

crowd to show, with many coming from out of town.

"We should draw a crowd of 400 to 500 overall. We get buyers in Innisfail, Strathmore and High River who'll come out. We're pretty much prepared, the paperwork is coming together. We have a few events on the weekends coming up, including the 4-H On-Parade in Calgary before this."

There are five clubs hosting the show. They include West Carstairs, West Didsbury, Big Sky, Cremona and Prairie Partners.

"Everything is all volunteer, everybody pitches in their time and helps," said Pringle.

Volunteer helpers and judges include Bill Snyder, Sara Arthurs, Peter Boake, Karen Roberts, Bill Sheers, Steve Dalglish, Tanya Gano, Shane Uhryn, Donna Geekie and Deanna Wise.

Pringle says for everybody to come and enjoy the day and see what happens.

Selections Winner

Yet another 4-H member from Didsbury has won a trip.

Cari-Ann Viney, in Grade 11, has won a trip to the Summer Youth Leadership Camp to Hinton, Alta. She went to Selections at Olds College from April 28-May 1 where approximately 60 trips were given out from the 134 delegates that attended.

"I actually have to pay \$150 to go, but it's usually \$500," said Viney. "We'll be doing lots of group projects, outdoor events, seminars on leadership and a lot of interaction with the community."

The program is designed to help delegates become stronger leaders and learn new interpersonal skills. It includes cross-cultural communications, public speaking, presentations, group dynamics and conflict resolution.

Viney has been involved in 4-H for eight years now, and is serving as Club President for the Didsbury Outlaws group. She has also served as vice-president for two years prior.

Viney went to Selections last year, but did not receive a trip.

"It'll be a lot of fun...this camp is not just for 4-H members, it's for anyone."



Singing the Blues

The Didsbury Gospel 'n Blues concert, a fund-raising event for St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, is coming up on June 3 from 7-10 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Organizer and Master of Ceremonies, Cary MacWilliams, hopes the event will be successful enough to not only raise the church some money, but to make it an annual event.

"I said to the minister (John Orman) let's have a fund-raiser in the Spring. He asked what do you want to do, and I said I'd like to have a Gospel and Blues concert. He said go for it."

MacWilliams expects a fairly large turnout of not only adults, but kids and seniors as well.

"The complex holds 400, we'd like to get at least 300-350 people. I would love to bring in \$3,000 but a lot of people think I'm aiming too high."

MacWilliams said the musicians, most of which are local, are dedicating their time and talent to the event. Musicians include Mike Watt, formerly of Didsbury, Cindy Palin, Dave Hooper, Larry Taerum Trio and Terry and Judi Whittaker.

"The musicians have been really enthusiastic about it, they are looking forward to playing."

There are some excellent door prizes being donated by local businesses and the price of admission includes refreshments, says MacWilliams.

MacWilliams is a Philosophy tutor for the Athabasca University and a web designer in her spare time. She holds a BSc Psychology and a BA Philosophy degree.

MacWilliams says they welcome everybody to the concert, especially members of other congregations.

To get tickets call Aurora Travel at 335-8880, St. Cyprian's Church at 335-4664 or herself at 335-9428. If you have access to the Internet, check out MacWilliams' website at (www.carym.com).

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I have heard you say that we have shamefully mismanaged the present generation of children. Explain what you meant by that.

DR. DOBSON: I was referring to the many harmful influences that previous generations didn't have to confront, at least not to the degree that we see today. That includes safe-sex ideology, and violence and sexual imagery in movies, rock music and television. It refers to gang activity and drug abuse, and many other dangerous aspects of the culture. I was speaking also about the extreme emphasis on physical attractiveness and body consciousness in Western nations that is having a terrible impact on children. It can even be life-threatening to them. A study done at the University of California has shown that 80 percent of girls in the fourth grade have attempted to diet because they see themselves as fat. One elementary school girl justified her dieting by saying she just wanted to be skinny so that no one would tease her. How sad it is that children in this culture have been taught to hate their bodies — to measure their worth by comparison to a standard that they can never achieve. At a time when they should be busy being kids, they're worried about how much they weigh, how they look and how they're seen by others. For young girls, this insistence on being thin is magnified by the cruelties of childhood. Dozens of studies now show that overweight children are held in low regard by their peers, even at an early age. According to one investigation, silhouettes of obese children were described by 6-year-olds as "lazy," "stupid" and "ugly." This overemphasis on beauty does not occur in a vacuum, of course. Our children have caught our prejudices and our system of values. We, too, measure human worth largely on a scale of physical attractiveness. It's bad enough when adults evaluate each other that way. It's tragic when millions of children have already concluded that they're hopelessly flawed, even before life has gotten started. We must take the blame for the many pressures on today's kids. Fifty years ago, parents and other adults acted in concert to protect kids — from pornography, from sexual abuse, from harmful ideas and from dangerous substances. Millions of husbands and wives stayed together "for the benefit of the children." It was understood that tender minds and bodies needed to be shielded from that which could hurt them. But now, child abuse, date rape and sexually transmitted disease are rampant. As the family has unraveled and as adults have become more self-centered and preoccupied, children are often left to fend for themselves in a very dangerous world. It may be our greatest failing as a people.

QUESTION: I've read that it is possible to teach 4-year-old children to read. Should I be working on this with my child?

ANSWER: If a youngster is particularly sharp and if he or she can learn to read without feeling undue adult pressure, it would be advantageous to teach this skill. But that's a much bigger "if" than most people realize. There are some parents who find it difficult to work with their children without showing frustration over immaturity and uninterest. Furthermore, new skills should be taught at the age when they are most needed. Why invest unnecessary effort trying to teach a child to read when he has not yet learned to cross the street, tie his shoes, count to 10 or answer the telephone? It seems foolish to get panicky over preschool reading. The best policy is to provide your children with many interesting books and materials, read to them every day and answer their questions. You can then introduce them to phonics and watch the lights go on. It's fun if you don't push too hard.

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By Marilyn Logan

A hospital stay can be a humbling experience. Modesty is stripped from the moment of admission. After being escorted to his room, the patient is asked to disrobe and put on hospital gear which has been left unceremoniously on the bed. Without further instruction the nurse often departs, leaving it to the patient to determine how to wear this apparel. The gown can be tricky: a piece of cloth with a series of ties on each side and two short-sleeved arms. The question is, do the ties fasten in the front or the back?

My husband was faced with this decision just before surgery. I waited discretely outside a closed curtain as he prepared to make the transition from civilian to patient. Being thoroughly practical, it made perfect sense to tie the gown in front. Doing it backwards was far too awkward.

When he opened the curtain seconds later I could see that he had made the wrong choice. The ties didn't descend far enough to prevent a full Monty. Feeling a breeze, he looked down. "Oh!" was all he said before retreating behind the curtain. I could hear mutterings and the occasional expletive as he reversed the cloth and tried valiantly to tie the strings. When he reemerged minutes later the frontal exposure had improved somewhat except for the fact that he had been given a gown and housecoat for the vertically challenged.

The nurse returned with a wheelchair. My husband felt duty bound to protest the size of his ensemble. Her retort stopped short further protestations. "With what's coming up, the size of your gown should be the least of your concerns!" A few moments, a few terse words and a change of clothes was all that was needed to suck any sense of pride and power from my macho man. The hospital now had control.

My hubby was asked to take a seat in the wheelchair. Gender difference became apparent immediately. Men don't sit the way women do. They tend to spread their legs and plant their feet firmly on the floor. Occasionally one foot rests comfortably on the thigh of the other leg. These learned bodily positions simply don't work when a male is stuck in a wheelchair in a miniature gown.

Seeing the obvious, I suggested that he needed to get a tighter grip on his legs before leaving the room. He complied, but within seconds learned muscle memory returned.

Visions of a flasher floated before my eyes. I knew he would never remember leg positioning on his journey to the x-ray lab. Grabbing a blanket, I tucked him in, giving assurance that he would be warmer this way. Although appreciative, I'm sure he didn't have a clue about the motivation behind this tenderness.

Moral: At times a strategic cover-up is a good thing.



ROUND WE GO
The Ross Ford Grade Two's and a few of the Grade One's were playing at the park last week before going swimming in the afternoon. Most of the kids were playing Red Rover or spinning on the merry-go-round.

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Rev. Robert Moles
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Robbert Wolf dressed up as Granny and went into the bed. But Woody Chopper came and caught him on May 1.

The police said that Robert Wolf should be

charged for stabbing Rossie.

Boy Ruins Local Fields
Taber, Alberta

Jessica Reed

On Monday August 6 Little Boy Blue slept in for the day while the cows and sheep were left

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No single food causes cancer, research shows

No single food causes cancer is the conclusion of Laura Pasut, registered dietitian and president of NutriData Consulting.

"When research is conducted, one food is usually examined and this is reported in the media, re-

sulting in that food being blamed for a particular cancer. Scientists need to duplicate the results from many types of studies before they can come to any conclusion," says Pasut.

She feels a good example is meat. Early studies

indicated there may have been some link between meat intake and cancer risks but as more studies came out, that link was no longer evident.

Pasut points out that if people are worried about cancer and other chronic

diseases, it's important to consume a healthy diet and include all four food groups, following Canada's Food Guide for Healthy Eating.

This means eating vegetables and fruits but also eating from the other food

groups including a variety of grain products and leaner meat and lower fat dairy products.

"Different foods provide different nutrients," stresses Pasut. "Beef, for example, can be an important part of a balanced

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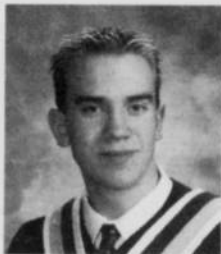
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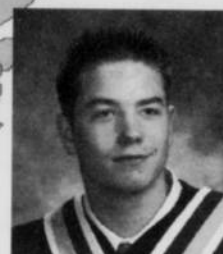
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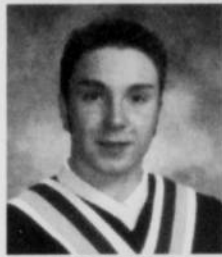
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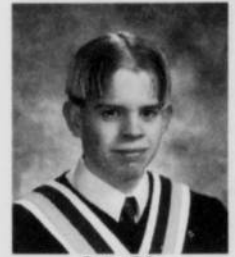
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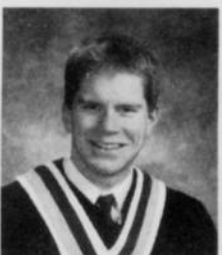
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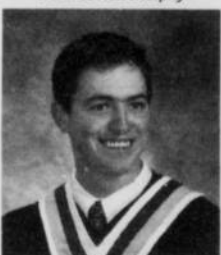
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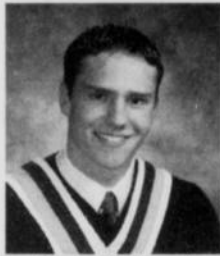
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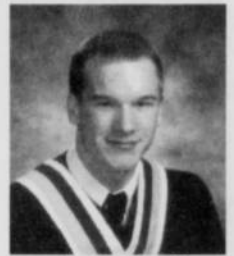
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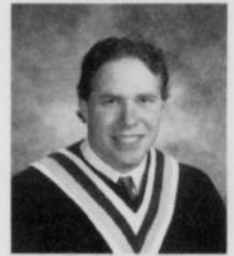
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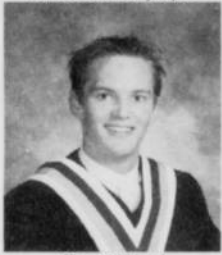
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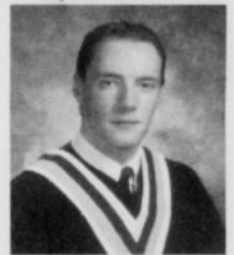
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Cow's Lick Ice Cream has moo-ved into town

By Nicole Smith

Hot days and long nights are upon us once again and with that comes the rise in popularity of everyone's favorite treat, ice cream.

A new business owner in town is hoping that the ice cream craze will last year-round.

Doug Sawyer, owner of Cow's Lick Ice Cream, has recently moved into the Lone Pine Cheese retail store and has filled his shop with 36

flavours of ice cream.

Sawyer also owns the Cow's Lick location in Olds and says that he has always been looking to expand and that a deal came up in Didsbury that he just couldn't refuse.

Along with the various flavours of Foothills Creamery ice cream, Sawyer is also offering sales of four litres of ice cream, which are exclusive to his shop, as well as cheese trays and gift baskets.

Also, Sawyer is selling trim

packs of Lone Pine Cheese, which can only be found at his store and special orders can be placed through Sawyer.

His main event, the ice cream, comes in flavours like New York Cherry Cheesecake, Grape Float, Coconut and Mango. Prices of cones range from \$1.50 for a half scoop to \$5.75 for a real "bull" of a cone.

The ice cream is distributed throughout BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Sawyer is not new to the business of ice cream. He has owned the Cow's Lick outlet in Olds for the past three years, and prior to that he made his own ice cream in Calgary.

When asked why the ice cream business he said: "It's just a fun thing. If somebody comes to the store in a bad mood and they have an ice cream, it may put them in a good mood."

Sawyer will be setting up picnic tables outside for his customer's enjoyment and invites everyone to come down and visit.

"I'm really looking forward to meeting new customers," he said.

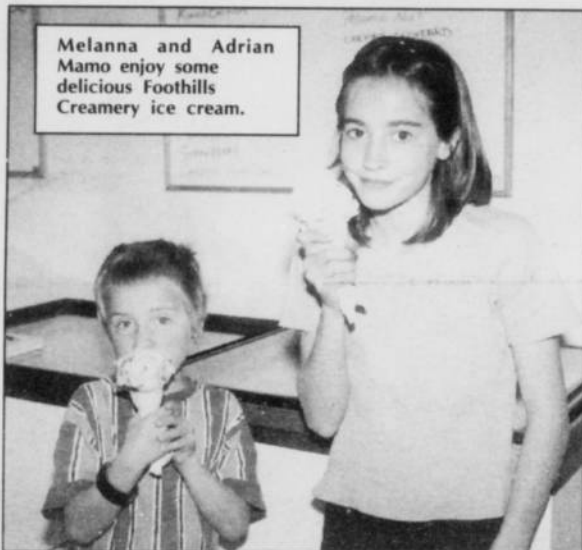
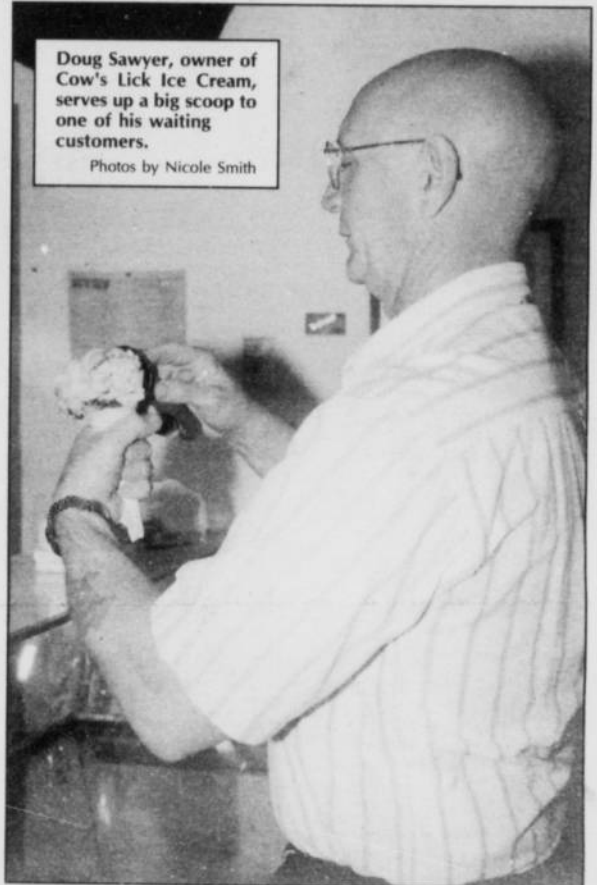
His hours of operation are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 8:30 p.m.

Cow's Lick Ice Cream is located in the Lone Pine Cheese factory at #7 Co-op Road, two blocks south of Fas Gas.

Hmmm ... decisions, decisions, decisions ...

Doug Sawyer, owner of Cow's Lick Ice Cream, serves up a big scoop to one of his waiting customers.

Photos by Nicole Smith



Melanna and Adrian Mamo enjoy some delicious Foothills Creamery ice cream.

New CWB's work pays off

The CWB Board of Directors announced that its hard work for farmers has begun to pay off with changes coming out of the federal government's announcement for grain transportation reform. However, much work remains to be done.

Revenue Cap

"On behalf of farmers, the CWB battled for lower rail rates and the evidence we produced showed that farmers were entitled to substantially lower freight rates than those recommended by Justice Estey," said Board Chair, Ken Ritter. "The federal government has recognized the savings advocated by farmers through the reduced level of the proposed revenue cap. For an average farmer who delivers 1,000 tonnes of grain that will mean a savings of more than \$5,000."

Railway Competition

"The federal government's recommendation has no new major competitive elements regarding railway competition and that is clearly a win for

railways in the short term," said Ritter. "Moving to a revenue cap was contingent on having the railways in a competitive environment, which has not happened. However, the federal government has provided us an opportunity to continue to work on farmers' behalf. The Board of Directors will aggressively pursue more competitive features in the upcoming CTA review in conjunction with shippers of other products to ensure grain freights remain as low as possible."

The CWB's Role

"Minister Goodale has clearly recognized that the CWB must have a key role in transportation in order to maximize returns to farmers," Ritter said. "The federal government's decision that the CWB is to negotiate directly with the railways and the grain companies on farmers' behalf is our endorsement to move forward with our plans for a commercial CWB logistics system."

The CWB will be introduc-

ing bilateral contracts for both country and port movement in discussion with the grain companies.

As well, the CWB will be approaching the railways with innovative ideas for service contracts. "It's key that the interests of farmers are first and foremost, especially when it comes to tendering," said Ritter. "That is why it is important that tenders can be at an instore basis to ensure blending revenues stay with farmers. We are also pleased the CWB will negotiate 100 per cent of rail capacity to ensure we meet the needs of farmers and customers."

The CWB is the world's largest wheat and barley marketer. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is one of Canada's biggest exporters and the largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing Prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenue, less the cost of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.

Innisfail Auction Market News

It was a busy weekend from May 9-12 at Innisfail, Alberta. There were 631 head of horses sold in the four days of horse sales. New this year was a papered Quarter Horse and Paint sale on the Thursday night including a catalogue made on all the horses.

We then had our Saddle horse sale on Friday, and all breeds of horses on Saturday. This year boasted the 40th annual Daines Ranch Bucking horse sale with 204 horses to buck and 15 bulls. We once again had buyers from all over North America.

Some top selling horses out at the ranch includes David Bargette's bareback bronc selling for \$3,500 to Dale Kling of Killdeer, North Dakota. Dale Miller's saddlebronc horse sold for \$2,550 to stock contractor Ike Peters & Sons. Our top selling bull belonged to Claude Lawes and sold to Top Hat Rodeo for \$3,400.

Once again Curtis Sanheim is the buckle winner for the saddle bronc. This makes it the third year in a row for Sanheim. The bareback riding was a tie between Victor Strawberry and Cody Jennings. It was a great day at the ranch with seven hours of bucking horses and bulls to watch.

We are now switching to our summer horse sale dates which will run on Thursdays. The next all breed dates are May 25, June 8 and June 22.

We will be having another papered QH and Paint sale Friday, May 26. Tack goes at 4 p.m. and horses will sell at 6 p.m.

Phone Jack Daines at (403) 227-3166 for more information.

Pumping water into dugouts a huge job this year

Winter precipitation for 1999/2000 measured below normal to much below normal in many areas of the province. This resulted in many surface water supplies and sources being low this spring, even after the spring snow melt.

"Soil moisture is low in many areas and there hasn't been significant runoff," says Murray Tenove, water quality engineer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Dugouts usually rely on spring runoff to supply the water needed to fill them. Even if there are heavy snows in the spring, the resulting melt water often doesn't make it into dugouts because warmer ground temperatures allow the moisture to enter the ground. This can be good for low soil moisture conditions and provide water for crops, but can still be a problem for surface water supplies."

For the majority of agricultural producers, especially livestock producers that rely on surface water, this type of spring can be difficult and require some critical decision making. For producers who are not provided water from a community pipeline or irrigation infrastructure, it may mean moving cattle to the limited existing water supplies or reducing herd sizes. However, for many producers and rural residents the water supply needs to be located in a certain area for equipment, facility, labor and security reasons. For some smaller sized operations truck water hauling can provide some short-term relief. "The transfer of bulk supplies of surface water from other manmade water supplies or natural water bodies needs to be done as efficiently as possible

and often requires specialized equipment," says Tenove. "To assist producers in this situation, the Alberta government has provided an Emergency Water Pumping Program through Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development since 1976. This program allows producers to rent large volume pumps and pipe for a nominal cost. When the equipment is delivered, the producer has to have things such as labor to assemble the pipe, a tractor to power the pump, ready and on site. An acceptable route must have been chosen and, most importantly, an accepted source to pump the water from."

The water source requirement will be tricky this year because producers are having to pump longer distances, some jobs ranging up to eight miles. This takes extra equipment and coordination. The Alberta government is helping out this year and has invested approximately \$2 million to expand the Alberta Agriculture fleet of 70 units by approximately one-third. Until this new equipment can hit the road, Alberta Environment has helped out on some of the large pumping projects, loaning high capacity equipment normally used for municipal situations. Also, to

make the equipment more affordable to agricultural producers, the Alberta Government has cut the standard rental rates in half for the year 2000.

But bigger projects don't just mean more equipment. They often depend on community effort and compromise. The willingness of rural residents to help each other out when needed has been exceptional this year and there are numerous examples of this. Bob Buchanan, an Alberta Agriculture water specialist, has been working with some of these groups. "The Black Bear Grazing Reserve took on a big project north of Westlock," says Buchanan. "The farmer members worked together to pump 20 dugouts and 20 million gallons of water. The project involved pumping water from a neighbouring lake through the temporary eight-mile long pipeline. The pipeline had to be moved two or three times to supply water to all the

dugouts scattered over approximately a half a township of pasture land. The pumps ran continuously for two weeks. Then it was on to Hazel Bluff, west of Westlock, where a group of five farmers are pumping approximately seven million gallons of water six miles to fill farm dugouts from the Pembina River." Both these examples of community effort were drawing water from a crown water body so a temporary diversion license from Alberta Environment was required. Sometimes deciding on the acceptability of these projects is not straight forward, so individuals or groups requiring such a license need to contact Alberta Environment early enough to ensure everything is in order when the equipment is delivered.

"If suitable water sources are

available, we can expect even more pumping projects than the past two busy years. In 1998 and 1999 approximately 900 projects were handled each year," says Tenove. "As of May 4 there were already 182 projects that have been pumped or are planned to be started soon. Even with the extra equipment coming on this year, the typical demand for equipment access in the fall could overtax the supply. This means that projects that can be done over the summer should be attempted. Alberta Agriculture staff need to know the regional demand throughout the year so that resources can be shifted as needed. Even if you're not planning to rent the equipment until fall, contact Alberta Agriculture as soon as possible so they can get you on the list."

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New agriculture economy demands a market focus

World trade is shifting from bulk commodities to consumer items and this trend changes the way agripreneurs can earn a profit. Today, there is less money and opportunities available for those selling bulk commodities like wheat, hogs and canola. The real winners in today's market are the agripreneurs who find out what consumers want or need and then deliver a value-added product or service to meet that need.

A shift in agri-business to a market driven strategy is needed to ride the wave of change. Market driven agri-businesses select a target customer and develop a product to suit their customer's wants and needs.

There are many ways to adopt a market driven strategy.

Monitor trends: Trends can stimulate new thinking about the agri-products or services offered. They also can focus market scanning to detect subtle changes in the ways suppliers, customers or competitors are behaving.

Seek Market Information: Use market research to understand the range of customers in the marketplace and their wants and needs. Market research answers the who, what, why, where and how questions all agri-business owners must ask. Use market research to decide how to sell an agri-product(s) or services before growing or processing begins. Whether it's an emerging nutraceutical crop or the processing of sunflower seeds, a well-defined market is needed.

Scan for Opportunities: Think about all the different products, processing techniques, marketing options (direct, retail or broker) and the local or international customers that can be accessed. Keep looking, listening and searching. There is a surprising range of opportunities to discover.

Understand market forces: To avoid a surprise during an agri-business start up or expansion, try to predict some of the issues that may have to be faced. Assess the competition both local and distant. Predict the potential weaknesses of suppliers and customers. Research the laws and regulations and adjust the agri-business design to comply.

Crunch some numbers: Put some numbers in the plan. Research current pricing of competitor products. Get really comfortable using analysis skills to make it quicker and easier to sort through information, make realistic projected statements and compare them to detailed actual financial statements.

Predict and assess possible outcomes: Nobody

knows the future. The best estimate of customer demand, market price, supplier costs and competitor response is just that - an estimate.

One way to prepare for

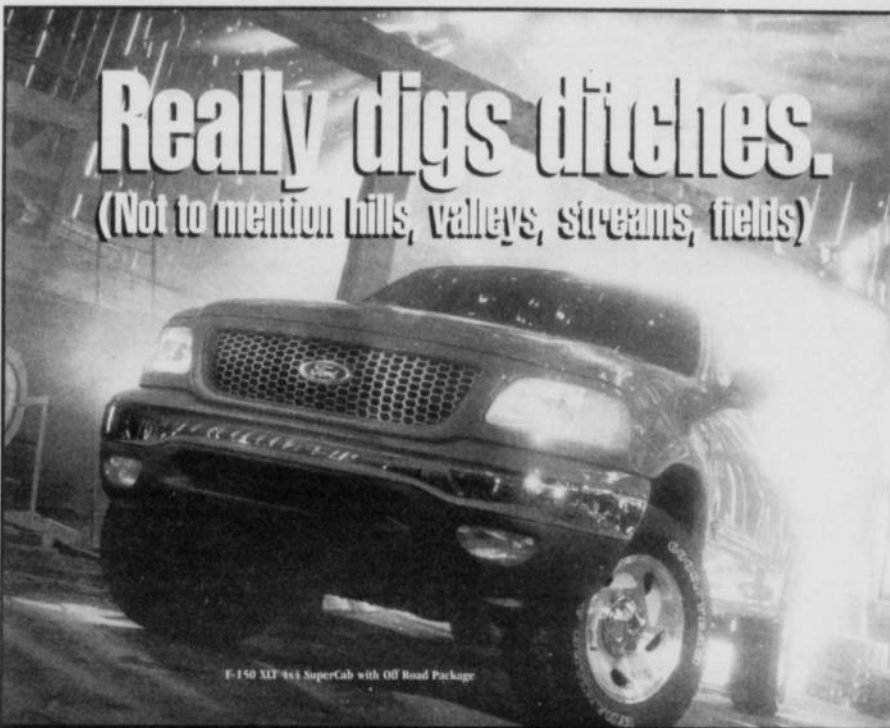
the future is to develop some scenarios. A scenario is a snapshot of how you see your agri-business in the future. It's based on key factors such as prices, costs and sales volumes, and in-

corporates what has been learned about trends, markets and opportunities. Each scenario should use various blends of the key factors to show how they affect profitability. Build-

ing scenarios helps focus market driven strategies.

This is the first article in Market Driven Agriculture ...Strategies for Success, a series on how to develop a market focus in

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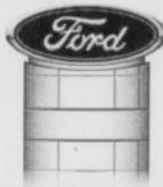
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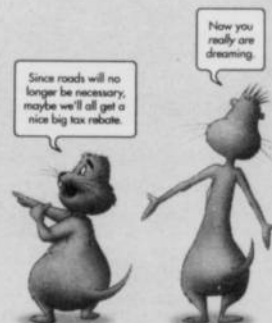


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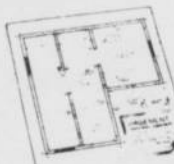
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Track and Field Counties just around the corner

By Robert Magee

Junior High and Senior High Track and Field Counties are just a hop, skip and a jump away - well for triple jumpers anyway.

The Grades 7-9 Meet will be hosted in Didsbury on May 24 and the Seniors will compete the following day, also in Didsbury.

There are big expectations this year from the Westglen and DHS athletes. Westglen Physical Education teacher Laura Aggarwal feels there's a number of opportunities for students to place in the top three in their events. She also thinks there could be a few records broken as well.

"I think they have been working really hard," said Aggarwal.

"A lot of kids have to train on their own with supervision. That takes a lot of individual initiative for them to be there.

Ron Miller (coach) has been working really hard with the team to make sure they're ready."

Grade Eight student Steve McMullen may break some records, some of them his own. McMullen leaped to new heights last year as he set new marks in the long jump, triple jump and 100-metre-sprint.

McMullen jumped 5.08 metres in the long jump and 9.77 metres in the triple jump. His 100-metre-sprint time was 12.5 seconds.

DHS Physical Education instructor Kent Drever is also positive about the upcoming meet. Although he declined to comment on any specific athlete's chances, he did sound optimistic about the task ahead.

"We have a good team this year, but you can never tell until the day, just like anything else," said Drever.

Whiteside gets back in the groove

It took plenty of work, a lot of patience and a good dose of stubbornness, but Travis Whiteside finally got his name back on the list of top ten bareback riders in Canada.

Not that he was ever far. He was Canadian champion in 1997 and placed sixth in 1998, but he landed in the crying hole in 1999, just a few hundred dollars shy of his fifth Canadian finals in a row.

But that was because he was robbed of a huge portion of the season.

Last January, Whiteside had surgery to insert a plastic knuckle in his ring finger. The surgery kept him out of the circuit until Grande Prairie, then he came back was a vengeance.

"I was happy where I ended up, for as many rodeos that I had missed. It took the first month of rodeoing to get back in the groove of things, anyway."

It's still not clear if the knuckle will holdout for the duration of his career, though.

"The pain's not there, but it's really not very good," he says.

"My finger doesn't bend properly right now, so hopefully

it'll just last and I can compensate with it through time, I guess."

Whiteside faces the possibility of amputation if there are any complications with his finger.

"If I break it now that's what will happen, and it could break any day because it's only plastic."

"It could be an easy horse that breaks it, I just don't know."

That caused this tough cowboy to be a little nervous.

"It did last year for the first while, and I think that's why I struggled for the first part of my year," he says.

"I really had it in the back of my mind that every horse could be the end of my career for me, then I just kind of got over it. Now I just go every day hoping it'll stay together and I don't really worry about it anymore."

This season, the 29-year-old from Longview, AB, is determined to make the trip to Northlands Coliseum again.

And he got a little help at the Black Mountain Pro Rodeo in Kelowna last weekend.

Whiteside split first in the bareback with Bill Boyd and



LEAP OF FAITH

Grade 12 student Darren Henry practises his long jump at the pit, as the seniors prepare for Counties in track and field. Didsbury will play host to the event on May 24 and 25.

Trent Woolford, for 80 points and \$759 each.

He drew Big Stone Rodeo Inc.'s Little Buck, a three-time CFR selection and two-time NFR selection.

"I've been on him probably three or four times," recalls Whiteside of the 950 pound mare. "I've always won money on that horse except for one time, actually."

The money put him in fifth spot in the Canadian bareback standings, but Whiteside doesn't care about that.

"I don't even follow (the standings)," he chuckles.

"I gotta try to catch up to Bill Boyd, that's all I worry about."

But with the money Bill Boyd earned at Kelowna, the Olds cowboy is sitting comfortably at the top of the standings with \$9,290 in earnings for the season.

Other winners at Kelowna included: Billy Richards in the saddle bronc for \$980; Kelly Armstrong, coming back strong from injuries, in the

bull riding for \$1,040; Brad Goodrich in the calf roping in 7.9 seconds for \$924; Renee Keyes in the barrel racing moved up to ninth spot in the standings with \$881 in earnings; and Darren Schultz in the novice bareback for \$290.

Darren Zieffle, who has been enjoying a profitable season, won the steer wrestling for \$1,279.

He now sits at seventh spot in the steer wrestling standings, and is also inching his way up in the calf roping.

**HOMERUN KICK**

The Westglen Grade 7 French class was outside enjoying the weather last week as they played a game of Chinese baseball en français!

Ponies racing for a great cause

By Barry Williams

At the sound of the clackson they were off and racing for a great cause.

Twenty members of the Eckville Pony Chuckwagon Club invaded the Olds fairgrounds to race their pony chariots and chuckwagons in support of Horizons School.

The two day meet was held May 13 and 14 and served as a warm up for the upcoming racing season on the Alberta Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Association circuit which commences to race in earnest on the Victoria Day weekend.

Besides getting the kinks out of their driving skills, which were hibernating during the winter, the meet allowed the chuckwagon and chariot hands the opportunity to run new stock, which has yet to feel the competitive spirit flowing through their veins.

Each chuckwagon and chariot driver drove two heats, one each in the two day competition. Because the meet was not sanctioned by the Alberta Pony Chariot Chuckwagon Association, the drivers were running purely for the fun and excitement of competition.

To determine a winner for the fun run in Olds, the driver with the best accumulative time was declared the winner. During the first night of competition, times were relatively slow, but as the meet ended the times

became quite a bit faster with many drivers clocking the oval around the 55 second mark.

In the carts, Ed Buckmeyer was the overall winner with Laurie Stott in second. Capturing third place was Sandy Lynch.

Meanwhile in the chuckwagon races the top driver was Joe Lazerwicz with Sandy Frik and Barry Lsngtree placing second and third respectively.

The Eckville Chuckwagon club has members from across central Alberta and are participants in the pony chariot and chuckwagon races held during the County of Mountainview Fair.

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10 COMING EVENTS

ATTEND ONE of these pre-employment courses at Lakeland College's Vermilion Campus this fall. Pre-employment welding (Aug. 28 - Nov. 17, 2000); pre-employment electrical (Aug. 28 - Nov. 17, 2000); pre-employment carpentry (Sept. 25 - Dec. 15, 2000). Phone 1-800-661-6490; www.lakeland.ab.ca. **awna**

LUFA: Valid card-holding member's General Meeting called Re: Termination - Replacement of the Board of Directors, 1 p.m., Sat., June 10, 2000, Memorial Centre, 4214 - 58 St., Red Deer, AB. Information: www.lufa.ca. Phone 403-845-2280. **awna**

ANNUAL PLANT & CRAFT & GARAGE SALE

May 27 at Lone Pine Hall
from 1-4 p.m.

\$5/ table
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and donut
Call 335-3186 or 337-2223

6-3t

12 CUSTOM HOMES

READY TO MOVE. Lovely three bedroom homes. Oak, bays, garden doors, china, arches, beautiful kitchens. We also custom build. Home Warranty program member. Swanson Builders, Donavon, SK, 306-493-3089. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WE PAY YOU to lose weight. Wanted 7 serious people immediately. Call Christa 604-532-1001. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BONUS WELL SERVICING Partnership is now offering an annual guarantee! Experienced rig managers, operators, and derrickhands, if you are looking for a career with the rig company that is leading the way & on. Annual guarantee paid monthly; additional hours paid at premium rates; RRSP contribution matching; quarterly performance bonuses; safety award program; comprehensive benefits; career advancement training program; educational assistance. Please contact Human Resources in Red Deer at 1-800-999-1536 or 403-347-3737. Fax 403-343-6131. **awna**

LUMBER MANAGER: Responsibilities include - estimating, ordering lumber, inventory control. Minimum 3 years related experience. Competitive salary, excellent pension plan, comprehensive overall benefit plan. Contact: Ron Rae, Manager, East Alta Co-op Ltd. Home Centre, 1302 - 10 St., Wainwright, AB, T9W 1K5. 780-842-4181; 780-842-4675; 780-842-2655. Closing date: May 31/00.

NEW HOLLAND SATELLITE store requires combination parts/service supervisor. Overseeing two parts counter people, and two technicians, you will be responsible for day-to-day operations in these departments. Setting goals/budgets is done in conjunction with parent store and management team. Base salary and performance bonus will be based on experience. Contact General Manager at 780-674-3800 or fax resume to 780-674-6505 or e-mail trystar@telusplanet.net. **awna**

NEW HOLLAND SATELLITE store requires service technicians. Preference will be given to those applicants with NH/Ford/Versatile experience, but training will be provided. Base salary (hourly wage) and performance bonus will be based on experience. Contact Service Manager at 780-674-3800. Fax resume to 780-674-6505 or e-mail trystar@telusplanet.net. **awna**

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for GM technician. Flat rate plus bonus. Insurance plan. Please forward resume to: Service Manager at Western Chev Olds, Box 398, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. Fax 403-823-7237. **awna**

SANDY HILL at Taber, Alberta needs a full-time penchecker and penchecker foreman. Fax 403-223-4488. Phone 403-223-8800. **awna**

ALBERTA TIMOTHY CO. Currently accepting applications for employment. Full time positions are available in production on two shifts. Hwy 580 (north side) 6 km east of Cremona. Phone 337-2972. Fax 337-3130. 6-4t

FULL TIME UNTIL end of October 2000, for someone with Class 3 or prefer Class 1 and/or someone with Forage Harvester experience. Call R&R Custom Silage, ask for Roy. Phone 335-9709 or 804-5028. 11-6t

DIDSBURY MUSEUM requires part-time office coordinator. Approx. 12 hours per week. General office skills required. Submit resumes by June 2 to: Didsbury Museum, Box 1175, Didsbury. 7-2t

THE FOLLOWING free workshop is sponsored by Alberta Human Resources and Employment. Career Planning, Olds Provincial Building, June 6, 7, 8, 2000. For more information and to register, please call (403) 556-8022. 7-2t

Am-Gas Scrubbing Systems Requires an Operations Manager For our Didsbury location.

Am-Gas is an Alberta-based company, which manufactures, rents/ sells and services a variety of products to the Oil and Gas industry. We are presently seeking a District Operations Manager to oversee the general operations of our Southern Alberta location. The successful applicant will be self-motivated, organized, ambitious and customer oriented. A working knowledge of oilfield production operations, as well as previous management experience would prove advantageous. Class 1 license as well as welding experience will be an asset, but not required.

**Fax (403) 335-7377, Phone (403) 335-7370
Box 31, Site 12, RR #1
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0**

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for lube rack technician. Experience in a garage atmosphere and mechanical aptitude an asset. Please forward resume to: Service Manager, c/o Western Chev Olds, Box 398, Drumheller, AB, T0H 0Y0. Fax 403-823-7237. **awna**

CHARLTON RESORTS EXPANDING. Banff and Jasper hotels offer full-time employment for sous chefs, cooks, kitchen, dishwashers, room attendants, night cleaners, guest service agents, bell/valet, night auditors, accounting clerks. Contact Mark Moore, fax 403-762-2744. E-mail: banff@charltonresorts.com.

OFFICE PERSONNEL - Livestock Auction. Nilsson Bros. requires an office manager/senior clerk with a livestock background for the office at their auction market in Vermilion, Alberta. This individual will have previous computer experience, good communication and organization skills. Previous accounting experience (accounts payable, accounts receivable) would be a definite asset. Please submit a detailed resume to: Attention: John M. Stevens, Nilsson Bros. - Corporate, #303, 13220 St. Albert Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 4W1. Fax 780-479-8469. E-mail: jstevens@nbinc.com. Submission deadline is May 29, 2000. We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **awna**

CURRENTLY HIRING Class 1 drivers. Applicants must possess five years commercial transport driving; including train experience. Wages and benefits per Teamster's Agreement. Submit resume, including work references and current abstract to: Arrow Transportation, Box 429, Tumbler Ridge, BC, V0C 2W0 or fax to 250-242-3112. **awna**

LAKE SIDE FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. is currently seeking a pen rider (salary range \$10. - \$14.20/hour) for a 75,000 head feedlot. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate will be considered an asset, but is not essential. Please forward resume to: Chris Sparrow, Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. **awna**

WANTED: Automotive technician. Journeyman or 3rd/4th year apprentice. Chrysler experience preferred. 20 minutes from Jasper National Park. Send or fax resume to: Hinton Chrysler Ltd., 247 Gregg Ave., Hinton, AB, T7V 2A7. Fax 780-865-7374. **awna**

GM TECHNICIANS. Immediate positions available in a busy progressive 17 bay rural GM dealership. Excellent benefits, paid training, flat rate, with incentive plan. Moving allowance also available. Tuneup, drivability, general mechanical. Previous GM dealership experience required. Apply to Ken Turba 1-780-352-2206. Fax 1-780-352-0902. Wetaskiwin Chev Olds, 4710 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 1V7. **awna**

JOURNEYMAN WELDER, 10 years experience. Iron sales, shop fabrication, hitches. Must work independently and manage small shop, rural Alberta. Mail: Box 1647, Hanna, AB, T0J 1P0. **awna**

PREMIUM RESTAURANT in Rocky Mountains requires Head Chef. Minimum five years experience possessing skills in: inventory control, management, purchasing, menu development, strong organizational skills, banquet experience. Previous experience in tourism hospitality environment and asset. Wage negotiable. Fax resume in confidence to Human Resources 1-780-852-4088. **awna**

ATTENTION! Mothers and others. We pay you to lose weight. We need 20 serious people immediately. 30 day \$ back guarantee. Kam, toll free 1-888-414-0058. **awna**

PHARMACIST/MANAGER required by St. Paul Co-op at St. Paul, Alberta. Salary is negotiable with excellent benefits. St. Paul is just two hours N.E. of Edmonton with a population of 5,000 and all services. Phone Bob Scot 780-645-3351. Fax 780-645-3270. **awna**

REQUIRED person with farm background to manage llamas, alpacas (Central Alberta). Must have resume with references. Non-smoker. Living accommodation provided for single person. Call 403-346-3148; 8 - 5 p.m. **awna**

FEATURES EDITOR. Business in Vancouver is looking for a Features Editor to write and oversee the planning, assigning and production of stories for Special Features and Supplements. You will also be responsible for the editorial content in our directories published by our Special Publication division. You have business editing and writing experience, excellent organizational and interpersonal skills and the ability to perform under deadline pressure. Knowledge of business, consumer and finance issues required. Please send your resume, writing samples and references to: Ian Noble, Editor, fax 604-688-1963, e-mail: inoble@biv.com. 500 - 1155 West Pender Street, Vancouver, BC, V6E 2P4. **awna**

MEAT MANAGERS. The Co-operative Retailing System is now accepting applications for Meat Managers in a variety of western Canadian Co-op locations. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of meat departments within a grocery facility. Duties will include product cutting, pricing, packaging, housekeeping, inventory control, budgeting and staff supervision. Applicants must have several years of retail meat cutting experience, have sound knowledge of meat department operations, and possess good communication/interpersonal skills. Preference will be given to those who have completed a Retail Meat Cutting Program. The Co-operative Retailing System offers a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefit package and excellent opportunities for advancement. Please send a detailed resume with salary expectations to: Retail Recruitment Director, Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O. Box 1050, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3M9. We thank all applicants for their interest. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. **awna**

GRAPHIC DESIGN ASSISTANT required for three newspapers in central Alberta. Should be familiar with a Mac environment, Quark, Photoshop, Illustrator and Acrobat. Work in a busy resort town with updated technology. Resume to the Sylvan Lake News at fax 403-887-2081 or e-mail to bhubbirt@xprssnet.net. Closing date is June 2/00. **awna**

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MANAGER TRAINEES. Federated Co-operatives Limited (FCL) invites applications for Meat Manager Trainees who will be future Meat Department Managers at various retail co-ops in western Canada. This 16-week program provides training in ordering, inventory control, pricing, merchandising, staff supervision and managing customer service. Candidates must be fully mobile and willing to relocate to any co-op retail in western Canada. A post-secondary course in Retail Meat Cutting and a minimum of one year meat cutting experience are a must. Federated Co-operatives Limited is the wholesale arm of the Co-operative Retailing System (CRS), a multi-billion dollar enterprise that includes more than 300 retail co-operatives. With approximately 15,000 employees, CRS careers offer challenge, diversity, and competitive salaries and benefits. Forward resume including salary expectations to: Retail Recruitment Director, Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O. Box 1050, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3M9. We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. **awna**

C-STORE/GAS BAR and Petroleum Managers. The Co-operative Retailing System invites applications for the positions of Service Station Managers, Petroleum Managers and Convenience Store/Gas Bar Managers at a variety of western Canadian co-op locations. The managers are responsible for the operation of the facility, including full service pumps, automotive supplies, confectionery and bulk petroleum. Applicants must possess excellent supervisory, interpersonal and communication skills. Preference will be given to those candidates with a proven background in the operation of a high volume service station combined with excellent customer and employee relations. The Co-operative Retailing System offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package, and the opportunity for advancement. Please submit a detailed resume with references to: Retail Recruitment Director, Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O. Box 1050, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3M9. We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. **awna**

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

OVER 70 USED forklifts in stock! All types. Bugle Forklift Sales & Rentals Ltd., 5325 - 3 St. S.E., Calgary. 403-243-4152. Fax 403-255-0545. Buying - Selling - Renting! **awna**

16 FARM MACHINERY

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18 FEED AND SEED

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17 FEED AND SEED

BUYING: Heated or light feed grains. Barley, oats, wheat, peas, chickpeas and heated or green canola on farm pick-up. 1-877-250-5252 Westcan Feed & Grain.

FORAGE SEED for sale: Meadow Bromegrass, Smooth Bromegrass, Algonquin, Beaver, Rangelander, Common Alfalfa, Norgold, Common Sweet Clover, Red/Alsike Clover, Crested Wheatgrass, Timothy, etc. Free delivery. Birch Rose Acres 306-863-2681. **awna**

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TWO BEDROOM Apt., located in quiet area. \$575/mo includes utilities. \$575 DD. No pets please. Call 335-8930. **7-8t**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Cute and cozy, 2 bdrm house near downtown. Kitchen appliances including built-in microwave. Occupancy date June 1. Rent \$575. Very clean. Non-smokers preferred. Pets welcome. Phone 335-3857. **6-1t**

19 FOR SALE

CHILD'S SADDLE and antique table with two leafs. Please call 335-4105. **7-2t**

TORRO LAWN tractor. Hydro drive 14 hp, 38 inch. Excellent condition. \$1,900. 818-1365 or 335-8719. **7-2t**

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Size 9 (approx.) Not worn in this area. Beautiful beadwork. Asking \$200 obo. 556-8958. **6-1t**

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20 GARAGE SALES

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21 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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\$78,900. BUYS 1,426 fabulous sq. ft. of modular home from Westalta - bay windows, garden doors, 3 appliances, two bathrooms, oak cabinets. Call 1-888-937-8111 for free information! **awna**

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31 NOTICES

Notice

to Creditors and Claimants in the Surrogate Court of Alberta Judicial District of Calgary in the Estate of **Josephine Sigurdson McKinnon** late of Water Valley, Alberta who died on the 8th day of April, 2000

Take Notice all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of June, 2000 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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42 TRAVEL

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Community Bus Mtng

The Didsbury Community Bus Committee will meet on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. All interested parties welcome.

Living it up!

A Musical Celebration of life in Christ will be held at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (2026 21st Ave) on May 28 at 6 p.m. by a group from Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church in Calgary. 335-2629.

DIDSBURY

Financial presentation

Mom's Time Out presents Raymond Grue Financial with "The Best Way to Save for Your Child's Future" on May 29 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. For more information call Erin 335-8319.

DIDSBURY

Bridal shower

A bridal shower for Laurie Snyder, bride-elect of Calvin Neher, will be held on May 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Knox United Church. Everyone welcome.

Due to the increase of upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be in the Review office by noon on Fridays.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Footie Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in the Didsbury Hospital Physiotherapy Conference Room. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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